

## STATE BOARD OF ANIMAL HEALTH

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## **DAIRY CATTLE**

- All need a health certificate.
- All dairy cattle must be individually officially identified and obtain a permit number prior to entry into ND.
- All testing and identification information must be listed on the health certificate.
- ➤ Females ≥12 months must be Official Calfhood Vaccinates for Brucellosis (OCV) and inspecting veterinarian must verify and state on health certificate part of the shield is visible.
  - Please note: ND does not recognize adult vaccination.
- Non-virgin and non-pregnant female cattle may not be imported, for breeding purposes, into ND, unless they qualify for the exemptions outlined in North Dakota Administrative Code §48.1-05-01-02.
  - Please contact our office if questions.
- ➤ All sexually intact dairy cattle >60 days of age must test negative for TB within 30\* days prior to importation. Refer to North Dakota Administrative Code §48.1-05-01-02.
  - Dairy cattle <60 days of age are not eligible for import unless their dam has a negative TB test within 30\* days prior to importation.
  - It must be stated on the health certificate that the calves are not to be resold within 60 days.
- ➤ All sexually intact animals ≥18 months of age, must test negative for *Brucella abortus* within 30 days prior to importation.
- ➤ Trichomonas foetus testing required on non-virgin bulls and all bulls ≥24 months of age. Refer to North Dakota Administrative Code §48.1-05-01-02.

## **ACCEPTABLE FORMS OF OFFICIAL ID INCLUDE:**

- USDA Silver tags
- Official Brucellosis (Bangs) vaccination tags
- USDA Approved Radio Frequency Identification Tags

\*Effective January 1st, 2015, registration tattoos and registration numbers will no longer be considered official ID for cattle being imported into North Dakota.

> Please call (701) 328-2655 to obtain a permit number. After hours: (701) 220-5194 or (701) 220-0092 or (701) 202-6251

<sup>\*</sup>Exemptions may be made for animals tested within 60 days.